REPEATS TRAIN TALK BRADLEY TELLS TAFT - CAMPAIGN EXPENSE BILL TENNIS STARS COMPETE

Mr. Burgess Tells What He Heard About Lorimer Fund.

HAD CHAT WITH C. F. WIEHE

Latter Said He Had Given \$10,000 for Senator's Election.

THE FATHER GREEN INCIDENT

Testimony Heard by the Senate Investigating Committee This Morning.

The one-hundred-thousand-dollar leg-"jackpot," about which recharges affecting the election of Senator Lorimer, figured in the testimony at the opening of today's Duluth, Minn., testified before the Helm 15-16. investigating committee of the Illinots | The society proposes to make the Pressenate that on a train running out et ident an honorary member at its gathermer; I know what I am talking about because I subscribed \$10,000 to it myself.' Mr. Burgess testified today about this He said that he and Wiehe had not met before that day. They began conversing in the smoking justice of the supreme court of Porto about the Lorimer election, which finally led the stranger, who, he said, was tion, stopping with his father.

Wiehe, to remark that Burgess "did not know very much about it." Shortly afterward, according to the wit ness today, Wiehe said: "There was a jackpot for Lorimer's election. I know what I am talking about, because I subscribed \$10,000 to it myself.'

"Father Green Incident."

Mr. Burgess testified today for the first time that Wiehe, then a stranger, asked him if he ever heard of the "Father Green and related how a detective, to Father Green, who refused to give him absolution until he told all he was doing in the Lorimer case. Later the paper called up the priest and declared it was going to print his picture and a full page about him unless he retracted certain statements he had made

that if the paper did that and he had the power he would cut down its circulation 50 per cent." "Didn't you think it strange that a perfect stranger should make a confession of wholesale corruption to you?" asked Senator Kern.

"I always did. That was the reason I

Talk With W. H. Cook.

On cross-examination Burgess testified that he was acquainted with W. H. versation with Edward Hines have been disputed by Hines. Burgess said he had talked with Cook about coming to Washington to testify, and Cook had from Controller bay. More than \$1,500,merely remarked: "You'll have a hot time."

Didn't he say, 'Give 'em hell?' " in quired Attorney Hynes.

"A young man from Canada, probably from Regina," but otherwise unidentifled, was present when Wiehe talked to Burgess, the witness said The witness added that Wiehe said one - hundred - thousand-dollar Lorimer election fund had been raised. Burgess testified that last spring he wrote to H. H. Kehlsaat, editor of the Chicago Record-Herald, what he knew of the case. "Why didn't you write to the Heln

committee?" inquired Mr. Hynes. "I never thought about that."

CAPT. BURGESS DEAD. Oldest Man of His Rank on Marine

Society Rolls. MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 17 .- Capt. Charles Burgess of Brooklyn, the oldest sea captain on the rolls of the New York his son here. He was nearly ninety years age of thirteen years. He was educated of his first American vessel during the civil war, carrying troops and supplies for the United States government

Prior to the Spanish-American was when there was strained feeling between the two nations, Capt. Burgess was an chored at a pier in Seville, Spain. The American consul advised him not to fly his flag for fear of trouble with th growds along the waterfront. The captain indignantly refused to lower the

flag. 'I am a peaceful man," he told the consul, "but if any man tries to haul down that flag he will have to fight all the way to the top of the mast.' The flag flew unmolested throughout his stay in Seville

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN BEGUN.

Westinghouse Company Stockholder Objects to Present Management. NEW YORK, July 17 .- An active campaigh against the present conduct of the was retired in 1898. affairs of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has been commenced by Charles J. Canda, a large stockholder of the company, who today has addressed letters to all the stock- Baker's Plant and Residence in Harholders asking them to send their proxies to George Westinghouse of Pittsburg. Mr. Canda asserts that the company is earning dividends and that they should be withheld from the stockholders Four new directors to the board are to be chosen at an election July 28.

FAVORS SUNDAY BASE BALL.

New Haven Police Chief Thinks It Is Conducive to Morality.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 17 .- Sunday base ball by professional teams is a dis- that the bakery was set on fire. tinctly helpful moral force, according to Chief of Police Cowles of this city. In WRECKED ON STRAIGHT TRACK. reply to a demand from church organizations that he suppress the Sunday games at Lighthouse point, in the suburbs, Chief

"Sunday base ball by professionals will continue at Lighthouse point so long as the game is conducted in an orderly man- ester and Pittsburg flier on the Buffalo ner, because it draws young men from the streets and lessens the number of aryoung men are attracted to the shore by the Sunday games who would otherwise loiter on street corners, and from my own personal observation I know it lowers the number of cases in the courts Monday."

DIAZ GOING TO PARIS

Ex-President of Mexico Then Will Visit Switzerland

BAD-NAUHEIM, Germany, July 17 .-Gen. Porfirio Diaz, former President of Mexico, is preparing to leave for Paris, of sprains and bruises are Harry Solobeing advised by a consulting physician mon, Syracuse, N. Y.; F. P. Sherwood, here not to take the waters on account of his age. His health, however, appears Row City, Pa.; Simon Casence, Roches-

his age. His health, however, appears From Paris Diaz will go to Switzerland, where he will remain throughout the

Bun mer.

Second Place on Republican National Ticket.

Senator Bradley has returned from the Kentucky republican convention, where he was showered with honors. He was the Senate virtually indorses his right both temporary and permanent chairman to buy his election," declared Senator of the convention, and was indorsed by Heyburn of Idaho, when the Senate took it as Kentucky's choice for Vice President on the ticket with Taft. Senator Bradley told the President to

day that the republicans at the convention were unanimous for the latter, and that the party is in good shape for its fight for governor and the legislature

Cannot Attend Reunion.

The President has written a letter to Gen. Horatio King of Brooklyn, secretary of the Society of the Army of the hearing before the Senate Lorimer com- Potomac, saying that he regrets he can-William Burgess, manager and not attend the fortieth annual reunion treasurer of an electrical company at of the Society at Providence September

Duluth about March, 1911, C. F. Wiehe, The President is holding in abeyance who is associated in business with Ed- a definite answer to the Retail Merward Hines, declared to him that "there chants' Association of Evansville, Ind. was a jackpot raised to elect Mr. Lori- to visit that city in September. The invitation was presented by E. Q. Lockyear, secretary of the association.

Porto Rican Justice Here. Simon Wolf of this city, accompanied by his son, Adolph Grant Wolf, associate Burgess said he made a remark Rico, called on President Taft today by appointment. Justice Wolf is on

CONTROLLER BAY NO HARBOR.

Counsel for Alaska Syndicate Scoffs at "Dick-to-Dick" Letter.

SALEM, Ore., July 17.-According to John A. Carson, special counsel for the Alaska syndicate and author of the letter to Capt. D. H. Jarvis regarding the the charges made by Delegate Wickeremployed by a Chicago newspaper, went sham against Attorney General Wickersham, the alleged "Dick-to-Dick" letter which Miss Abbott asserts she discovered in the Interior Department records, is tion. 'rankest nonsense.'

"The letter is a farce," said Mr. Car- BUSINESS INTERESTS PREVENT "Father Green," added Burgess, "said Guggenheim syndicate has no reason to wish to secure a harbor at Controller bay. There is no suitable harbor there. Controller bay, or Natalla bay, is a roadstead rather than a harbor. Carson says that a vessel cannot enter even in July, and that, without doubt, it is the worst place in the world to loasked who the man was when we got off cate a harbor, especially such a harbor as would be necessary for a railroad ter-

> "I do not deny," Carson continued "that the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate attempted to build a road from Controller The coal fields are near that bay, and further back are copper mines owned by the Guggenheims Carson said that engineers were sent to Alaska to determine a route for a rail-

minal.

000 was spent, he said, before the project bought out rights of way belonging to and attention to party affairs which the "The syndicate later," Carson continued, Michael J. Heney, which ran inland from Cordova, where there is a good harbor. Bonanza copper mines and that is the words of those who suggested me for the The road is now constructed into the only road the syndicate wants.'

DICKINSON DOESN'T RECALL

Cannot Remember Irregularities in Alaska Coal Contracts.

SEATTLE, July 17 .- Jacob M. Dickinson, former Secretary of War, remembers nothing about information concerning alleged irregularities in Alaska coal contracts which Alaskan Delegate James Wickersham last Friday told the received a serious wound in the back. House committee on judiciary was fur- The dead man is Charlie Cassisi, aged nished simultaneously to the War De- nineteen. Sam Danna was shot twice partment and to the Department of Jus- through the back. Tony Cassisi, uncle

Mr. Dickinson arrived last night from Nashville, Tenn., to visit his son Harry. "I have no recollection of the matter gate Wickersham's testimony. question of prosecution would not be within the jurisdiction of the War Dein the British navy, and received charge partment, and if such evidence were furwould be no duty devolving on the War Death of Designer of Cross of Honor Department to institute prosecution.'

KILLED BY FALL OF 50 FEET.

Capt. Woodhull, Retired Pay Director, Drops Down Air Shaft. PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- Capt. William W. Woodhull, a retired pay director

fell fifty feet down an air shaft in an to have left a comfortable fortune. for several months and it is supposed he Georgia. was seized with vertigo while leaning his head out of the shaft in an effort to escape the oppressive heat.

years old, entered the navy in 1863. He

LOSS BY FIRE, \$80,000

risburg, Pa., Destroyed. HARRISBURG, Pa., July 17.-Fire yes-

terday destroyed the dence of Bernard Schmidt and the warehouse of !mos Enders, entailing a loss of \$80,000. The fire started from an unknown cause in the bakery, which is the largest in this part of the state, and spread to adjoining houses, Mr. Schmidt and his family escaping in their night clothes. Fifteen delivery wagons and an automobile were destroyed. The police are working on a theory

Railway Officials Unable to Account for Accident.

BRADFORD, Pa., July 17 .- The Rochday coaches and a cafe and observation pers. car. The wheels of the tender left the rails and the cars followed, careening against an embankment, which prevented board of pardons. their turning over. A wrecking train was sent from East Salamanca and a relief train from here. The passengers after medical attention were sent on their journey on a special train. The passengers whose injuries consist

ter, N. Y.; Margaret Farrand, Rochester;

Officials of the road are unable to ex-

D. C. Hines (colored), Rochester.

plain the capse of the wreck.

KENTUCKY IS FOR HIM TAKEN UP BY THE SENATE

Extend Publicity to Primary Elections.

report what money he spent to get into up the campaign publicity bill today. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts declared that the whole purpose of a publicity law is to let the public know exactly what money is spent and how it is handled; that the "theory is that money publicly accounted for is properly

Committee Amendments. The bill as it passed the House requires publicity of campaign expenses not only after election, as at present, but also during the fifteen days before election. The proposed Senate committee amendments would extend the publicity to primary elections and force candidates to publish their promises to their campaign sup-

Senators Sutherland and Burton secured doption of an amendment broadening this paragraph, so that candidates must report all promises made by any one who had been given authority to act for the

Corruption in Elections. Senator Root of New York said all senators knew that there has been afternoon Gardner was scheduled to much corruption in elections throughout the country.

"We know it not only through the newspapers," said Mr. Root, " but through what has occurred right here n the Senate. We need adequate laws against campaign corruption, so in three sets, with the best three in that honest men may not have their five sets in the other rounds. Summary rights taken away from them by cor-

"One candidate for the Senate spent \$2 for every vote he got in the primary elections." said Senator Reed of Missouri. The law of Wisconsin requires candidates to file statements of ing spent \$107,000 to secure votes in Morrisey account which was included in the primary elections. If that is not a bar to his holding a seat in the Senate it ought to be. This reference was to the statement of campaign expenses filed by Senator Stephenson after his recent elec-

> Senator Watson Not After Democratic National Chairmanship.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 17.-Senator Watson has no intention of seeking the chairmanship of the democratic national committee, which was suggested by United States Senators Johnston, Overman and Taylor at the dinner given in their honor at Senator Watson's home Saturday night. Before leaving his home Bray, Boston, 6-3, 6-2. last night for Washington he said: "Under no circumstances could I conthe democratic national committee. Of have these senators, all good democrats, road, and against his advice to start it express their preference for me for so responsible a position, but the thing is would not permit of my giving the time chairmanship would necessitate, and I cannot permit myself to be considered for the place. I appreciate the kind

ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED.

Result of Running Revolver Fight in Detroit, Mich.

DETROIT, Mich., July 17 .- In a running revolver fight, the cause of which has not been learned, late last night, one Italian was instantly killed, another of the dead man, who received a bullet in the back, told the police that while he and his companions were walking along Riopelio street three men ran up behin them and opened fire. He could give no explanation of the shooting.

HONORED IN THE SOUTH.

for the Confederacy.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 17 .- Mrs. Sarah E. Gabbett, known throughout the south as the designer of the Cross of Honor of the Confederacy, an emblem given home here early yesterday morning. Mrs. Gabbett was seventy-eight years old and formerly lived in Savannah. She was To show the appreciation in which she was held, Mrs. Gabbett several years ago was presented with a large gold cross of honor by the Confederate veterans of

MONOPOLY FOR NEGRO CRIPPLE

Council, Aiding Him, Says Only Legless Men May Sell Peanuts. BONHAM, Tex., July 17.-The city While some in the crowd turned away council has passed an ordinance providing expecting to hear the young woman's cers. Before returning they will visit An that no one may sell peanuts on the streets of Bonham until he has suffered the amputation of both legs.

HAS TROUBLE TO GET IN.

Attorney Short in Accounts Volunteers to Serve Sentence.

TRENTON, N. J., July 17 .- After a wait of several hours at the gate of the state prison here, Horace Codington, a lawyer, convicted of misappropriating public funds, finally obtained admission to the institution early today. Codington learned vesterday that his conviction had been affirmed by the court of appeals and at once set out for the prison to surrender himself.

He reached the prison late last night Rochester and Pittsburg railroad went sentenced to serve eighteen months in rests for drunkenness and disorder. Many into a ditch near Farmersville, N. Y., the prison. They declined to admit him, yesterday while running on a straight- however, until he could produce the usual away track, and seven of the seventeen passengers were injured. The train was made up of a combination car, three Codington's shortage was made good

soon after it was discovered and a peti-tion for his parole is now before the Falls Into Bonfire at Ball Game.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Felix Fox, leftfielder on a semi-professional New York team, is in a Staten Island hospital today suffering from severe burns received during the game yesterday. He was running to catch a long fly ball when he tumbled Enos, McKeesport, Pa., and headfirst into a bonfire that picnickers caught fire in the engine room while at had lighted on the far edge of the outfield. Although badly burned from head to the water's edge. The loss has not been estimated.

FOR THE LONGWOOD CUP

Also On at Boston. BOSTON, July 17 .- A galaxy of lawn tennis stars assembled at the Longwood Cricket Club today for the twenty-first cup, and the annual contest for the eastern championship in doubles. William A. Larned, the national champion, is the will defend that trophy against the winner of the tournament in the challenge match, which is not likely to be reached until next week. The play in the eastern doubles will not begin until tomorrow

Championship in Doubles

after a year's rest. There are also the two Pacific coast stars, Maurice Mc-Loughlin and Melville E. Long, who were this country's representatives in Australia two years ago, where they won the title of internationalists. With others in the list were Raymond Little of New York, G. F Touchard, the national indoor champion N. W. Niles of Boston, the Massachusetts title holder; T. R. Pell, Gardner, F. C. Inman, R. C. Seaver, W. H. Hall, E. H. Whitney, R. Bishop and E. P.

meet Long. Morning Play Summary.

The first round, which was started at

10 o'clock today, brought together Touchard and C. F. Watson, jr., while this

For the first time in the Longwood and second rounds were the best two of the morning play:

Longwood singles, first round-R. D Little, New York, defeated Harris, Brattleboro, Vt., 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. E. H. Woods, Boston, defeated W. F Anderson, New York, 8-6, 6-0. G. F. Putnam, Boston, defeated F. L. Day, Boston, 6-2, 6-1. C. B. Wilbur, Boston, defeated A Ingraham, Providence, 6-3, 6-4. G. A. L. Dionne, New York, defeated G. Beals, Boston, 6—2, 7—5 R. Bishop, Boston, defeated C. F. Cutting, New York, 6-2, 6-2. T. Gardner, jr., Boston, defeated A. Doty, Boston, 6-3, 6-1. Second round-E. H. Whitney, Boston defeated F. A. Hinchcliffe, Boston, 6-1,

W. J. Clothier, Philadelphia, defeated W. Roberts, New York, 6-1, 6-1. E. V. Page, Boston, defeated H. Plimp-E. E. Perry, Boston, defeated A. M. Chesley, Washington, 6-2, 6-3. J. L. Cole, New Haven, defeated F. F. Beard. Boston, by default. F. C. Inman, New York, defeated G. W. Phillips, Salisbury, Md., 6-1, 6-0. A. Holmes, Boston, defeated G. Groesbeck, New York, 6-1, 6-3.

FUNERAL OF MRS. OWEN.

course I consider it a great honor to Mother of Oklahoma Senator Buried at Lynchburg, Va.

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 17.-Funera services for Mrs. Narcissa Chisholm Owen of Oklahoma and Maj. W. O. Owen U. S. A., retired, of Washington, were held yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church and at the grave in Spring Hill cemetery. Mrs. Owen, who was seventynine years old, was a daughter of the Nation. She died Wednesday in Guthrie, Okla. The family formerly resided here

OPPOSED TO RECIPROCITY.

Prime Minister of Ontario Tells Why He Is Against It.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- "I am and aland I am sanguine that when the people of Canada look carefully into the matter they will oppose it." So said Sir James Pliney Whitney, prime

minister of the province of Ontario, who arrived here yesterday homeward bound from the coronation Sir James expressed great admiration for President Taft, but declared that the President himself had furnished three

reasons for rejecting the agreement. These, he said, are: "That Canada has now come to the parting of the ways; that she must either seek to bind herself more closely to the mother country, or-" here Sir James smiled and declined to finish the sentence. "Secondly, the United States would never get another opportunity to negative the effort to knit more closely the relations of Canada and England; and thirdly, the American farmer would sell more produce with reciprocity than

WOMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE

Drops From Window Ledge During Fire and Is Merely Stunned.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Driven to the window ledge of the upper floor of her West Side tenement house home by a fire late last night, May Murphy, twenty-one years old, hung suspended over the street for a minute in view of several hundred horrified persons and then dropped. body hit the pavement, those who napolis, West Point and Buffalo, making watched were amazed to see her bounce The purpose of the ordinance is to permit an aged negro who has lost both legs finally through a window into a room on to "freeze out" all able-bodied competitude of the peanut-selling line. to a ledge on the floor below, then to a

MATTER AWAITS DECISION.

Mrs. McManigal's Refusal to Testify in Dynamite Case Considered. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 17 .- Superior Court Judge Bordwell will decide today whether Mrs. Ortie E. McManigal, wife of the alleged dynamiter, is in contempt of court and liable to a jail sentence for refusing to testify before the grand jury in the McNamara case. It is believed that, acting under advice of counsel for the defense, Mrs. McManigal will remain firm in her refusal to testify before the grand jury. It is maintained by the defense that the district attorney's office possesses no legal right to question the woman, inasmuch as the indictments have been declared legal. The home of Mrs. McManigal and her children has been closely guarded by detectives. The condition of Evelyn, aged eleven, who was knocked down by an automobile Saturday night, has greatly improved. She suffered slight bruises upon her left shoulder and Mrs. McManigal declares the automobile

Old-Time Steamer Burned. MARINE CITY, Mich., July 17 .- The steam freighter Maine, built in 1862, and owned by S. C. McLouth of this city.

Burns detectives, and that the machine

was driven rapidly away after the acci-

dent without rendering any aid

GERMAN PAPER PREDICTS SUICIDE LEAVES LETTER BLAMING RUM SELLERS BRITISH EMPIRE'S END

> Do, Turns on the Gas in His Room.

suicide was found in his room

reads as follows:

Vashington, D. C.

been living there since.

Letter Dated June 23.

case inside belong to sister's husband.

eddler of soap. Previous to June 20 he

ad been staying at a down-town hotel,

but on that date he went to the house in

6th street and rented a room, and had

Announces He Is Legagneux and

Given Luncheon by Officials

of French City.

A Capt. Koepenick of the air duped

the people of Calais the other day. A

and introduced himself as the airman

spect the ground from which the aero-

planes were to start for the race to

London. He explained that he had left

money from everybody at table. Then

he went back to inspect the grounds,

and has not been seen since.

A huge crowd waited to see "Legag-

neux" fly into Calais, and it was not

until a telegram was received from the

real Legagneux that the people of Calais

GENTLEMAN BURGLAR FREE

ing Home to Escape Prison.

country than have the people paying for

BIG TRANSFER OF CASH.

Receipt for \$133,471,617.

est receipts on record was signed today

vaults here held \$133,471,617 in cash.

all of which today was formally put in

his care by United States Treasurer Mc-

Clung. The count took a month, and

When Treasurer McClung took charge

of the subtreasury at the death of George

sources have raised the total until today

Now Sues as a Taxpayer.

Thomas H. Melton of the Melton Con-

struction Company today fied suit in the

District Supreme Court, following dismis-

sal last Saturday of a similar suit by Jus-

tice Anderson, to enjoin the Commission-

ers from awarding a contract for con-struction of an addition to the Armstrong

Melton brings the new suit as a tax-

payer, declaring his rights in use of Dis-

Commissioners in the contract award.

He charges the Commissioners with par-

tiality in receiving the Davis company's

wreck of the Federal express last week

at Bridgeport, Conn., was filed today.

conditions, to her husband.

construction Company.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- One of the larg-

lighted to go home.

realized that they had been duped.

CALAIS, July 8, 1911.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

The coroner and Heffin's sister, Mrs.

German opinions concerning the result fifty years old, of Midland, Va., commitannual tournament for the Longwood of the imperial conference in London differ. According to the Kreuz Zeitung it ing gas at 607 6th street northwest, now evident that Adam Smith's where he rented a room. "golden dream" of a powerful and united present holder of the Longwood cup, and British empire will never become a reality on either a political or an economic basis. Slowly but surely, it says, the dis- in the door at the request of the owners solution of the British colonial empire of the house. He had carefully closed is proceeding as a natural necessity, but the cracks and keyhole of the door in the conservative organ consoles those order to prevent the escape of gas into Among the entrants for the singles who people in England who regret this by in- other parts of the house. reported today is William J. Clothier of forming them that it may ultimately be Philadelphia, who is again in the game a blessing to them "Thanks," it says, "to her incomparable

land Will Retain Eminent

Place Among Nations.

position, her favorable climate, the energy of her inhabitants and the natural now. richness of her soil, England need not be apprehensive of losing an eminent position among the nations. She will, perhaps, be able to maintain it with greater certainty when she is no longer obliged to play the costly role of protector of self-governing colonies which lay heavy moral obligations on the mother country. When the necessity arises, with but few exceptions, they have contented themselves with offering as an equivalent only pretty phrases.

More Like German Empire.

The Post, representing the German im perial party, says that British imperialists may be satisfied with the results of the imperial conference. Concentration, than \$470. Consequently, it embarrassed it says, is replaced by co-operation, in which England takes the role of the first among equals, and "in future the development of the British world empire will of the German empire." Baron Mackay, writing in the Magde burger Zeltung, says that the failure of the liberal government to deal adequately with such an opportunity is by no means a source of gratification to the conti nental powers. Without a close connec tion with its colonies the United King-

dom, he states, will be a one-sided in dustrial, commercial and capitalist state: a non-independent organism, which wil of necessity be especially hard hit by periodical catastrophes in the econom world. The consequence, Baron Mackay declares, will be that the United Kingdom will sink into a pathological condition. the political reflex of which will be "dreadnoughtitis" and similar feverish attacks of a Chauvinist nature.

DL CLLLI LD JEILE BOGUS AVIATOR FOOLS

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protect him against the attacks made h

avaricious producers of artificially pre pared foodstuffs. "It is a most difficult matter for those engaged in governmental affairs, particularly in a representative form of government, to protect public officers intrusted with the enforcement of preventive medicine. In our form of government the sanitary officer cannot go far ahead of the intelligence of the people. His work must vet be largely educational. When he does, however, attempt to enforce a well settled sani- ed himself to the military authorities tary measure the strong arm of the government should stand back of him

with all its force. Pestered by Ignorant "Antis." "In Dr. Wiley's case I feel sure that he will court an investigation by an his aeroplane at Tourcoing, and that he intelligent and honest committee. The intended to go for it in a motor car and national sanitary officers of this coun- return through the air to Calais at try are just now beset by anti-this night. Troops were ordered out to ring hereditary chief of the Cherokee Indian and anti-that sets of men and women the ground. who are wholly ignorant of what they | A number of officials and air enthusiadvocating, and, unfortunately, the asts gave the supposed Legagneux a patent medicine man is taking advan-luncheon. During the luncheon he mentage of their zeal to provoke attacks tioned that he had lost his pocketbook on national medicine and deprive our as he was grounding at Tourcoing, and

HURT BY GAS EXPLOSION.

ways have been opposed to reciprocity. Employe in Silverware Plant Used Match to Find Leak.

people of the advantages of its great he borrowed a considerable sum of

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Fifteen persons ten of them firemen-were thrown down and injured in a second explosion of gas in the silverware plant of E. G. Webster, on Atlantic avenue, in Brooklyn, today. The first explosion of gas in the cellar brought out the fire department, and while a search was being made for the leak an employe tried to expedite the hunt by lighting a match. The building where his father is rated a wealthy man, was shaken by the explosion and the in- will not have to serve time for his robjured were hurried to the hospitals.

CADETS TO SHOW MOTOR CARS Coming Here to Exhibit Specially

Constructed Vehicles. Special Dispatch to The Star. HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 17.-Sixteen cadets from the Northwestern Military Academy, Holland Park, Ill., who are en better to have Metz-Meyer out of the route to Washington, D. C., encamped last night on the Antietam battlefield. his keep in prison. Members of the party, which is in charge of Maj. L. W. Davidson, are traveling in four specially constructed motor cars, two being equipped as gun carriages and two New Assistant U. S. Treasurer Signs for wireless telegraphy.

Today the party left for Camp Warfield, near Frederick, Md., from which point they will proceed to Washington. There they will spend a week demonstrating the machines before army offia trip of more than 300 miles.

BIGGEST RAIN IN WEEKS.

Philadelphia Visited by Refreshing balanced to a cent. Showers at Noon Today. PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- This city S. Terry on April 15 it held \$143,836,460.

was visited by a welcome rainstorm at The amount decreased during the two noon today, the first rain of consequence months following, but since June 17 payto weeks. The downpour took on the proportions of a cloudburst and as a conse- it stands close to \$180,000,000. Of the quence sewers were flooded all over the sum receipted for by Mr. Millington \$36,city. Some of them burst, doing much 651,265 was in gold. damage to property. The rainfall in fifteen minutes was 1.20 inches. Up the state there was a similar heavy rainfall and the rivers are reported to b rising rapidly.

MANAGUA UNDER SIEGE.

Many Persons in Prison Are Charged Manual Training School to the Davis With Disloyalty. PANAMA, July 17 .- Mall advices from Rivas, Nicaragua, forwarded under date

of July 10, describe the capital, Manaare filled with political prisoners in had presented their proposals. chains. Many of these are not charged with specific offenses, but are suspected that injured her daughter contained two of disloyalty to the government of Presi dent Diaz. The wife of one such prisoner optained his liberty, it is said, by paying those in authority 50,000 pesos, about The advices further state that tele-

grams, cablegrams and even private correspondence are rigidly censored. The government suddenly prohibited the circulation of \$5 and \$50 bills printed in Managua by former Presidents Zelaya and Madris, alleging that many spurious notes were in circulation. This action has caused much inconvenience.

Conditions, to her husband.

Dr. F. W. True and William De C. Ravenel of the Smithsonian Institution at Columbia, Pa., May 17, 1911, by George los signs of genius the training necessary are witnesses to the will, of which the caused much inconvenience. caught fire in the engine room while at dock here today and burned to the

MARYLAND AUTOISTS PLACED UNDER ARREST

Bluegrass Senator Urged for Committee Amendments Would Annual Contest for Eastern Believes, However, That Eng- Frank D. Heflin, Once Well-to- Baltimore Physician Among Those Who Displayed No District License.

> With the object of reciprocating the Placing the blame for his act on "rum brand of interstate courtesy meted out to sellers and thieves," Frank D. Heflin, Washington motorists in Maryland, Chief ted suicide today by inhaling illuminat- of Police Sylvester yesterday detailed a dozen or more policemen of the bicycle squad to the rural sections, with instruc-Heffin was found stretched out dead tions to arrest all Maryland motorists on the floor of his room, clad only in failing to display a District permit plate. his underclothing, when the police broke were cited for trial in the Police Court this morning.

Edward McClemments, James Morton collateral, and Judge Aukam fined Sam-Ten years ago, it is said, Heffin was uel Anbach and Edward Blum, both mowell to do, owning between \$30,000 and tor cycle riders, \$5 aplece. William Duke, \$40,000 worth of property. His family is well known in Midland, Va., and a one of the autoists arrested on the Bla- sugars," he said. "They say they will brother, John W. Heffin, is living there densburg road, gave notice this morning not come into our field, but will buy our he would fight the case. His trial will sugars if we get them into their mar-Heflin has a sister, Mrs. Annie S. Han- be held the middle of this week. He has ket. back, living here at 214 12th street southdeposited \$10 collateral for his appearwest. A letter addressed to her by the

Dr. J. Ward Wisner of 14 West North avenue. Baltimore, was arrested here today. Dr. Wisner arrived from the Oriole that the independent refiners regard This letter was written on stationery city this morning in his automobile. He of the Metropolitan Hotel, and was dated stopped at the Tenleytown police station, which is but a short distance from the June 23, 1911, showing that the man had Maryland line, and inquired where he that territory for fear they will precipicontemplated suicide for some time. It could purchase a District automobile icense. Policeman Johnson of that pre-"As life is a failure with me, I am not cinct, after giving him the desired inforconcerned as to the disposition of my mation, arrested the physician because remains. I was held up by two robbers he had no license. He deposited \$10 colin Baltimore, Md., Saturday evening, lateral for his appearance in Police Court. April 15, 1911, and robbed out of more

Provisions of the Law.

me so much that I could not pay my Regulations regarding the operation of notor vehicles in the District by tourists "I trust that the reader of this note or non-residents went into effect May 18, will be so good as to contrive my baggage, or contrive her, my sister, Annie S. more and more approach to the structure Hanback, 214 12th street southwest, law provides that transient sojourners "The suit case and the fruit plate bookthe laws of the state of their residence "I shall depart for the grave absolutely regarding registration, shall be exempt sober and sane. The rum sellers and from District laws in so far as the laws thieves have forced me to resort to this. of their home state grant exemptations met Charley Hanback, brother of and privileges to autoists of the Distrist. Thomas H., and he and I parted at 9:30 The laws of Maryland, while granting clock p.m. He can substantiate facts exemption to residents of every state relative to my condition. "FRANK D. HEFLIN." in the Union, do not accord this privilege to citizens of the District. At the time of his death Heffin was a

> Exemptions and Privileges. The regulation is as follows:

"Motor vehicles brought into the Dis-

rict of Columbia by tourists or other Hanback, have been notified and a telenon-residents, for their use during a transient sojourn only in said District, much more serious consideration by gram sent to Heflin's brother in Midland. have complied with the law requiring the in many years, according to Mr. Burregistration of owners or operators of guieres. such motor vehicles in the state or terri-THE PEOPLE OF CALAIS tory or foreign country of their residence, and where the registration number showing the indentity of such state or territory vehicles, shall be exempt from the police regulations requiring the registration of and placing of numbers on motor vehicles to such extent as under the laws of such state, territory or foreign country where such an automobile is registered, to motor vehicles duly registered under he laws of the District of Columbia and owned or operated by residents thereof. Jpon such vehicles not more than three registration numbers, including the registration number of the state, territory r foreign country of which the owner or operator is a resident, shall be dis-

HUDSON BAY POST IN PERIL.

Fort Matachewan, in Canada, Surrounded by Fierce Fire. NORTH BAY, Ontario, July 17 .- Fears are entertained for the safety of the Hudson Bay post at Fort Matachewan. The last word coming out by Indian runners from the factor, Steve L'Africander, was that the fire was coming across both sides of the river and was all about the oost and that Indians were leaving, but that he would stay until the last stick was burned or the fire had passed over.

FIND ABANDONED AUTO.

-many of whom had been up all night-Machine Left on Pennsylvania Avenue All Night. Policemen of the first precinct this

Former Norwegian Army Officer Goafternoon took charge of an automobile which was abandoned last night about 7 o'clock on Pennsylvania avenue, near NEW YORK, July 17 .- Carl Von Metz-Meyer, a former army officer in Norway, was on the Avenue all night. The machine displayed District license tag No. beries in Brooklyn. The Norwegian con-7320. According to the police records fessed to a score of burglaries. Judge Dike that tag was issued to M. S. Cooley of gave him the choice of five years in Sing | 121 W street northwest. Sing or immediate departure for his home It was stated at Mr. Cooley's resi-

in Norway. Metz-Meyer, who has been called the "gentleman burglar," was demachine will be held by the police until the owner calls for it. This was regular sentence day in court and Metz-Meyer was warmly congratulated by several unfortunates who were Fire in Sforza Castle. sent to prison. Judge Dike said it was

MILAN, July 17 .- Fire yesterday partially burned Sforza Castle at Sant' Angelo Lodigiano. The tower, which was built in 1391, and the armory still stand, but the archives containing important documents were destroyed.

dence this afternoon that he had sold

Michigan Newspaper Man's Death. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 17 .-Frank W. Boughton, aged sixty-one years, one of the oldest newspaper men n Michigan and one of the founders of ant United States treasurer. It certifies what is now the Evening Press, died at that when Mr. Millington assumed charge his home here yesterday of tuberculosis. New York subtreasury June 17 the He came here originally from the south.

> DENVER, Col., July 17 .- One killed, nation, which was accepted. wo missing and probably two nitroglycerin buildings destroyed, resulted today from the explosion of 3,000 pounds of nitroglycerin at the du Pont

Powder Company's plant, fifteen miles

south of Denver. The loss was small.

Nitroglycerin Mill Blows Up.

Mirambo Finishes Second. PARIS, July 17 .- In the Prix Dolma Baghtche, run at Maisons-Laffitte today, Thomas P. Thorne's M. Guerin was others are spending large sums in help-

Romance of Steel.

W. C. Morrow, one of the best known magazine writers in the United States, has a prize entry in our next Sunday Magazine, which he calls "The Red book. His conclusion is that those of his Dancer." He has achieved fame as a students who made their mark in the teacher of fictionists, many well known writers having gained their standing directly through the lessons pounded into rectly through the lessons pounded into teristic of men of genius," he thinks, trict taxes are trespassed upon by the them by him, and, naturally, he is con-Red Dancer" he has exerted himself to extreme in their temperaments." Most gua, as in a state of siege. The prisons bid one hour after other rival bidders siderable of an author himself. In "The the utmost, and so has produced a story of us, that is to say, are neither very that is a daisy. Its basis is the love af-The will of Mrs. Helena B. Walcott, wife of Charles D. Walcott of the Smithsonian Institution who are disinclined and dance aspirations, which is elaborated upon to the smithsonian Institution who are disinclined and dance aspirations. sonian Institution, who was killed in the light of the reads

> Mrs. Walcott's will was made July 8, Grace, Md., Friday picked up on just a few days before she left this city, shore a bottle which contained a dollar and gives her entire property, without bill, a .22-caliber bullet and a note. The note was written with the bullet and

Joseph Wileman, jr., of Havre

Assertion Made Regarding In-

President Burguieres of Planters' Association Heard by Investigating Committee.

That Louisiana sugar planters and independent refiners fear the American Sugar Refining Company was declared to-As a result half a dozen Marylanders day by J. E. Burguieres, president of the Louisiana planters' association, before the House sugar trust investigating committee. He testified that reduction of the and Charles Gladding each forfeited \$10 sugar tariff would ruin the Louisiana

sugar industry "I can't get independent refiners to come to Louisiana and bid on our

His Own Deductions.

"They gave no satisfactory reason therefor, but I made my own deductions-Louisiana as American Sugar Refining Company territory, and refuse to enter tate trouble for themselves with the trust. They have stayed away ever since we got into trouble with the trust for selling to outsiders several years ago." "Do you give them any encouragement to come?" asked Representative Madison

of Kansas. "We want best prices, and the fact that we have not sold to the Federal Sugar Refining Company is that we have fear of the American Sugar Refining

"Do the independents have an agreement to keep away from the territory?" "I think not. The condition results from a combined fear of the planters to sell away from the trust and of independent refiners to invade what is considered trust territory. "I predict a crop of 1,000,000 tons of sugar a year in Louisiana and Texas within a few years. If the sugar tariff

and affect the prosperity of more than 2,000,000 people." Neglect of the Mississippi.

is cut in half it would immediately an-

nihilate the sugar industry of Louisiana

Inland waterways as a means of freight transportation will receive and who, with respect to such vehicles shippers from now on than they have Asked by Representative Raker why the sugar planters did not use the Mississippi river for shipping their products, witness said that for been able to meet railraod rates to points where the sugar must be de-

livered Mr. Burgess said only one-third of the laborers on his Louisiana plantation are negroes, the others receiving for the same labor 10 per cent more in wages than the negroes. The higher cost of labor in this country, he said, accounted for the excess in the cost of producing raw sugar in this country over Java, Hawaii and Cuba. The average wage to the plantation laborer is about \$1 a day.

Capital Fearful of Tariff Changes.

Prof. W. C. Stubbs of New Orleans former state chemist, declared that Louisiana had ten million acres of land that could be made sugar-bearing land if capital could be found to enter the state, and that capital will not undertake the venture for fear that the tariff will

be disturbed. All of the "sugar trust" committee except Representative Fordney of Michigan left this afternoon for New York to hear testimony there, beginning with John Arbuckle tomorrow. The committee will inquire into sugar publications said to

be dominated by the trust.

News Briefs. John Wesley Burton, a farmer of Stafford county, Va., dropped dead on the street at Fredericksburg, Va., Saturday. Harry Horrey of Harrisburg, Pa., an engineer on the Western Maryland railroad construction work above Mount Savage, had his left leg cut completely off above the knee Saturday when some

Stephen Dubring, a foreigner, while asleep on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad track near Brunswick, Md., was struck by a train and badly injured. Fifteen hundred Hibernians are expected to be present at the field day celebration of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Lonaconing, Md., August 15.

Mrs. Lillian Startzman, fifty-three years old, widow of Daniel Startzman of Hagerstown, Md., died Friday of carcinoma of the stomach. D. Brown Ryland of Lynchburg, prest dent of the Virginia Retail Merchants' Association, has completed arrangements for the seventh annual meeting of the his automobile about a year ago. The association, which is to be held in Hampton next Wednesday and Thursday. The Lynchburg, Va., cotton mill will

close down next Saturday for several weeks, no definite time being announced as yet for resumption. John Collier, seventy-four years old, a Confederate veteran of Port Republic, Va., died of the infirmities of age and injuries sustained in a driving acciden six months ago.

Taken suddenly ill before breakfast Thursday, William Crider, sixty years old, of Harrisonburg, Va., comlained of a pain in his chest. He sent for a physician, but died in an hour. Joseph L. Brown, aged forty-six years died of blood poisoning at Hagerstown Md., after having undergone an operation on his leg two weeks ago. Danger of an epidemic of smallpox, which caused much excitement in Bruns-

wick, Md., and twice threatened the town, now seems past. City Clerk Edgar Mumma of Hagerstown, Md., at a special meeting of the mayor and council, tendered his resig-

Earmarks of Genius. From the New York Post

A German professor has written a book

entitled "Great Men." Its origin was in

the inquiry of a Japanese student, who asked him how he knew which of his pupils were going to do him credit. Said the ingenuous oriental: "It is a most practical question, for our government and many second. W. K. Vanderbilt's Mirambo ing lads to get a thoroughly good educa-finished second in the Prix du Lude. tion. It is a sort of state investment, for

it is expected that those who are given such advantages shall be useful to their country, and the state would like to be sure that it is making a good investment when it educates a youth free of charge. The seed fell on good ground. The pro-fessor pondered, and the result is his which may serve to distinguish them at It will be at once urged against this that many students who are disinclined to follow definite courses of instruction do not turn out to be geniuses, and that every one who has acuaintances who, without any pretensions to being talented, de are undeniably extreme in their temperaments. Doubtless the learned investigators would reply that such persons merely il-lustrate the defects in our present sys-tems of education, which fail to give individuals who are endowed with the infalli-

dependent Sugar Refiners. SITUATION IN LOUISIANA

AFRAID OF THE TRUST